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sonville Daily News discontinued, him in a most commanding posialthough we realized that it would tion, and as South Florida feels she poor seedbed, when half, or nearly half, be very difficult to make a third is entitled to the governorship the of the cultivation for any crop should be daily paper in that city a paying biggest efforts will be put forth to put on the land before it is planted. venture. Editor McNamee made nominate him even if one or more a splendid paper since last August of the other state offices have to go when it was first started service that was given was so expensive that for the lack of a limited amount of capital, which the projectors believed could be procured, the enterprise was compelled to yield to the inevitable. We wish Mr. McNamee every success in whatever business he may undertake.

The latest surprise in a political way is the startling announcement made in the New York World that Admiral Dewey has consented to run for president. This statement, following the one he made when he first arrived home, when he said that nothing would induce him to be a candidate, shows pretty conclusively that the admiral's head is rather turned. Queer things have happened in politics, but it would be queer, indeed, if the admiral should succeed in getting the nomination. There is very little probability of this however. The admiral has undoubtedly passed the zenith of his fame,

HON. FRANK CLARK has withdrawn from the race for congressman from this second district. In his letter announcing that fact in Wednesday's Times-Union and Citizen he also states his determination to quit politics forever, so far as being a candidate for office himself is concerned. We do not care to analyze the reasons Mr. Clark gives for withdrawing, for we believe some of them are rather far-fetched, but we cannot help believing that he acted wisely in withdrawing from the contest this year, for the tide in favor of returning Capt. R. W. Davis is too strong for any man to stem,

It seems to be the consensus o opinion among Democrats that it would be well to hold only one primary in this county this year to select delegates to the several conventions. The call for a meeting of the Democratic executive committee for the 14th inst., at this place, appears elsewhere in The STAR this week, and at that meeting definite action will be taken. By holding one primary for all purposes it is claimed that the Democratic voters in each election district will turn out and take active part in the selection of delegates, where as heretofore where we have had several primaries the voters in sparsely settled districts found it inconvenient to spend so much time and often travel quite a distance to attend the meetings.

# State Politics.

vention only a little more than two tion, when it is not absolutely cermonths off, activity among the can- tain either that it will come. They New dids tos for the positions of gover- want a remedy that will prevent and put down rney general, superinten-miled improvement lie instruction and com-doing the work. Mr. J. M. Paine, whiles of late.

top issue was reported ill, 1,000,00 ticians do not mint made a new record by coinpanied by his daught man be he contest for hoped the change ging es of the terminamr. Paine's healt his ways of a the terminaday for his home in Note that the terminaing two million standard silver dollars. Large quantities of silver dollars are being held at New Or-The people of red, Fateso predict, as in leans for shipment to Cuba, the

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batable ground, and it is believed by some that the gubernatorial contest will remain pretty much a scrub race until the two congressional conventions are held the latter part of next month.

Aside from the four leading canmentioned in THE STAR-viz: J. D. Beggs, Fred T. Myers, W. S. Jennings and D. H. Mays, we have as energy, but no one seems to regard acres is enough. Men with small acrehis candidacy seriously, while Major Milton may secure the support of a few counties in the western strength of any of the four above- fifty acres and more, there have been named leading candidates to go losses, as a rule, for quite a number of before the convention. Judge Beggs WE were sorry to see the Jack- has the best backing which holds The to the present incumbents.

#### Troubles of a Trust.

The tremendous anti-trust senti ment that abounds in this country has, no doubt, been created largely by the arbitrary business methods formulated for their aggressiveness and hope of maintaining position. Take the sugar trust as an example. There has been, and still is, much hostility to this trust. But, neverhave troubles of its own. With all He was getting \$3.50 per basket, when its power it seems it cannot have its own way, for it cannot set prices to suit itself. While it used to pay bers, and it was so dry that the average dends, its last quarterly dividend draining and irrigation cost some money. was only at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and now its president has said that the next quarterly had lots of acres, and shipped thousands dividend will possibly not be as of packages; the result is the cratemaker. large, and unless the Arbuckles, the opposition refiners, consent to chant all come between the grower and the putting up of the price of sugar | tured, to say nothing of growing expenses. it is doubtful if the sugar trust will pay any dividends next quarter.

A few days ago the Arbuckles gave notice of the reduction in the price of refined sugar. Immediately the president of the sugar trust made a statement to the public, in which he said: "A competitor this to the grower, and the reverse will bring morning reduced the price of refined sugar on an advancing raw market. This is unparalleled in the history of the trade. This further diminishes the margin between the raw and the refined, in which to us there was no profit. The American company will not meet the prices while the raw market remains as it is."

This shows conclusively that the sugar trust is no longer setting the price of sugar. In other words, it has been compelled to take a back seat, and now it remains to be seen if it will ever be in a position again to make the enormous profits it once did for its stockholders.

The theory is held by some that the trust evil will correct itselfthat as soon as a trust begins to make profits that are not legitimate it will have competition. There is some truth in such theory. but a trust may rob the people for several years before it will have competition of sufficient strength to command respect. There are several trusts now that are taking profits that are beyond all reason, simply because they control the market for the products they manufacture. It may be that by the time they are as old as the sugar trust they will have competition that will force them to accept smaller profits,

The people, however, are not With the state nominating con- willing to wait for such competi-

Last month the New Orleans know that Capt Froduction of Counties in the ple of the cawrwill want Ameriolet decidedly de- can dolla herrea great while.

# SUGGESSFUL TRUCKING.

Many Valuable Hints Given By an Experienced Truck Grower.

The address made by S. H. Gaitskill, before the Farmers' Institute, at Lake City, was delivered extemporaneously. didates for governor-heretofore By request, he has written out the substance of his remarks, as follows:

I shall use the experience of this section as a whole. I think truck-growing is and must be the small farmer's busiadditional candidates Ex-Senator ness. To be really successful supervision Call and Major W. H. Milton. The must be close, and of an interested naformer is hustling with his usual ture, and this is one business where ten ages, giving this close attention from preparing the land to putting the finished product on the car, usually make some money every year, and good money some part of the state, still he lacks the years. But when men attempt to truck

First—They cannot prepare their land before planting as they should. Having so much to do they rush over and have a

Some years ago, before the east coas and south Florida were trucking so extensively, our section made good money, and some of our large croppers made money. For two or three years just past, they have felt that their failures were caused by stress of weather, but without this cold to injure the crops there would have been such immense quantities grown that prices would have been too low for a

Taken in a small way, with close at such aggregations of capital have tention, truck growing will pay. The shining successes of the past two years have been with a few acres tile-drained and irrigated. I have in mind Doctor Porter, of Gainesville. With two acres in cucumbers, he shipped nearly, if not quite, 1,500 boxes per acre, and only a theless, the sugar trust seems to small percentage sold below \$3 per box. other growers, without irrigation, were not making expenses. The reason for this was Doctor Porter had extra fine cucumover 12 per cent, annually in divi- grower had a very poor product. But tile

The one great trouble is over-cropping, and not sufficient attention given to quality of products. We want to say that we the railroad and the commission merhis profit, even after the crop has ma-

There have been very few instances where a fine product, nicely handled, failed to make the grower money.

Ground well prepared before planting, well fertilized and cultivated, the crop closely culled, leaving the culls at home. put up properly in neat packages, one year with another, will prove profitable a loss. Too many truckers are in the business to get rich, and they want to get rich on one or two crops. I very much doubt if two men can be found in any section of Florida that expect to grow truck for five years. They hear of a case of extraordinary success in some one crop, and every fellow goes into that crop, full strength, the next season. Some cantaloupe growers made good money last year. Now, think of the acreage planted in cantaloupes this spring. You will hardly find a man growing truck, expecting to make it a life business, and they do not get to know one crop well before they quit that and try another, and the result is a failure, as it seems that everyone wants the same crop that year.

If truck-growing is undertaken for a business, as it is in Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland, and the business handed down from father to son, the son taking the experience of the father and calling science to his aid, which can easily be done now, getting all necessary aid and information from state experiment stations and farmers' institutes, then truck-growing will become a safe and profitable business.

Brevard County Treasurer's Statement. APEIL 1ST, 1990.

Balance cash on hand Mar. 1, 1900 ... \$ 1,193.02 Amount received in Mar., 1900 Total...... \$ 3,926,19 Less amount paid in Mar., 1900, and warrants delivered to county com-

missioners and school board ...... \$2,451.98 Balance cash on hand Apr. 1, 1900 . \$1,474.21 The above balance is held as follows: Deposited in Indian River State bank

as per certificate of cashier attached to monthly report, less I ch'k, not in \$1,474.21 Balances belonging to each fund are as

County revenue, general fund ......\$ 282.51 road and bridge fine and forfeiture 456,21 feeding, prisoners' 203,50 school fund 32.08 special road fund, Dist,€... 31.24435,59

\$ 1,474.21 JOHN HENRY, County Treasurer.

John McLaughlin, a substantial stockman living near Kissimme, died in Ocala March 29th, at which place he had gone to be treated for cancer. His remains were shipped to Kissimmee Friday night, and the interment took place Saturday funeral services.



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# GAMBLERS RAIDED AGAIN,

But the Sheriff of Dade Refuses to Make a Thorough Search.

The Beach club, at Palm Beach, was again raided last Saturday. The complaint was made by Cromwell Gibbons, further pushing the case against the club. the sheriff of the county, R. J. Chillingworth, of West Palm Beach, accompanied of Jacksonville, and Detectives Wm. Mc-Hwraith and D. H. Hunnicutt, proceeded to the club house, where they were met in the ante-room by J. R. Bradley, the other managers of the club being out of

Bradley engaged his visitors in conver sation, and during the talk Mr. Gibbons and the others heard the sound of heavy furniture being moved from the club house to an outbuilding, leading them to the conclusion that the gambling tables were being moved out. Mr. Gibbons demanded that the sheriff search the entire premises, including the outbuildings, but the sheriff positively refused. Mr. Gibbons was naturally highly indignant that an officer of the law should thus openly undertake to protect alleged lawbreakers, and made the following statement in writing to a correspondent of the Times-Union and Citizen:

"It was decided that another raid cutt made affidavit as to the place being a gambling house, and a warrant was issued and placed in the hands of the sheriff on a nominee. to execute. I accompanied the officer to the club house. We were met at the prefer charges against the sheriff, as I be- should be prepared to answer it. lieve it my duty as an officer of the

J. R. Bradley was arrested on the charge of keeping and maintaining a gambling house, and was taken before Justice Root Saturday afternoon for preliminary hearing. He was bound over to await the Mch. 27, 1900, action of the grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 which he furnished, and was re-

## Memories of Dwight L. Moody.

It was the wish of the late Mr. Moody that his biograph should be written by

Mr. W. R. Moody, who has in his possession all of his father's papers and s preparing a very complete life of the great preacher, has consented to write especially for The Saturday Evening Post a series of anecdotal papers on his father's life and work, profusely illustrated with hitherto unpublished photo-

The first of these papers, entitled Moody as Boy and Business Man, will appear in the April 7th number of The Saturday Evening Post.

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#### STATE CAPITAL QUESTION.

Gubernatorial Candidates Are Expected to State Their Preference.

Jacksonville Metropolis.

The bare mention of the removal of the state capital to Jacksonville causes fright Esq., of Jacksonville, who had been there to some editors. The Pensacola Journal for two or three days for the purpose of does not like the question of The Metropolis, "as to which candidate for governor Armed with a warrant from Justice Root, favors Jacksonville for the state capital," and attempts to convey the idea that such question "is not morally elevating," and by Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Isaac Brereton, that if The Metropolis voices the sentiment of the people here that this city is not the place for the capital. Pshaw! There are people in other counties who favor the removal of the capital, and the question is a perfectly legitimate one, and is being asked in various sections now. There is nothing whatever "morally degrading" about it. If the candidates have not already opinions on that very important question, they are too slow for governor. They should be ready to answer it whenever asked, as delegates, besides from Daval, may want information. The question by no means compromises a candidate's honor. He should already have convictions as to his preference, and if he is now opposed to removal to Jacksonville he should be willing to so state, so everybody could know just where he is at. Jacksonville has no candidate for governor. It has expressed no preference for anyone, but it naturally wants the capital, and if a candidate who is opposed to should be made, and hence D. H. Hunni- giving it to us is nominated he will be supported just the same as if he favored it. Daval's Democracy never goes back

The Metropolis is not trying to make a bargain on the sly, but wants to know door by the younger of the Bradley openly and above board the sentiments of brothers, but were delayed in getting into the candidates on this subject. A candithe gambling quarters. While waiting date's being in favor of Jacksonville does on the sheriff, who delayed the proceed- not mean that he can give us the coveted ings, the gambling outfit was removed to prize, nor one opposed can withhold it. an outbuilding. I demanded of the sheriff No man's honor is to be compromised by that he make a thorough search, but he giving his answer to the question, and absolutely refused to do so. I then begged one who would change his sentiments of him to do his duty, but he met me merely to obtain the votes of delegates in with the reply: 'I have done enough,' the state convention is not fit to be and would do nothing further. I was governor. We would very much regret never in a community before where the to know that any candidate would barter lawlessness extended to the county offi- his principles for votes, and we don't cers, or where they seemed to be in the want to believe such thing possible or employ of gamblers. I believe that this hint at it. The Metropolis does not case is sufficient to warrant a prompt re- know how any candidate for governor moval of the sheriff by the governor, and stands on the capital question, but each as soon as I return to Jacksonville, I will one may be asked the question, and he

## Weekly Weather Report.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATH ER BUREAU.

Comparative statement of temperatures and rainfall for the week ending Tuesday.

		1900		1899	
DATE.		MAX.	MIN.	MAX.	MIN
Mch	. 21.	7.4	66	76	57
**	4313	75	68	77	60
**	23.	76	69	84	64
**	24.	81	70	76	65
	23.	83	66	78	653
**	26.	79	66	88	41.3
**	27.	77	67	81	65

Total rainfall for the week, 4.41 inches. Departure from the normal rainfall for the week, plus 3.92 inches. Departure from normal rainfall since Jan.

1st, 1900, plus 5.80 inch. HAL P. HARDIN,

Observer Weather Bureau. Jupiter, Fla., Mch. 27, 1900.

F. B. Thirkield, health inspector of Chicago, says: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cannot be recommended too highly. It cured me of severe dyspepsia." It digests what you eat and cures indigestion, heartburn and all forms of dyspepsia. B. R. Wilson

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